PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 18, 1866. subbid its eyes, and, probably, yawned, but galy awaken, on Wednesday evening, is the City Hall again displayed a very large number empty beneates. The lake warmness of its people was fully as provoking as the ferral heat of its wonther. increase to be an intelligent and a wealthy ble apathy toward so grand and compressing athering as the German Stenger's the surprise mingled with pity; for it is a wealthy and prosperous community so to one of the mest exhibitions of the and universal of the arts that has ever been as the control of the arts that has ever been as the control of the it in the future arrangements of the yearly he City of Providence, in the State of Rhode

Island, will always be specially excluded.

The programms for the last convert was as follows:

Part I - 1 Overture—Tanhauser—Wagner. 2. Love and
Marcy, by the emerchand of Philadelphin—Fr. Otto. 3. Watlering at Night by the Fronbeim of Worvester, Mass—Fr. Abr.

Frankling—head, or the Mozart Vorein, New-York—Kreulst. 5. Sedies's Leve, by the Erato, New-York—Lischroeiter, 6.

integrang, by the Quarter Club of Harrford, Ct.—Dudley
lank of Hastield, 7. Good Night, by the Eistracht of New
(X. N. 3.—). 10.

Bank of Harlied 2. Good Signs, by the Lance of Mark N. J. ...

PART II. -1. Operium - Oberon - C. M. Weber, 2. Den Gaugum Mitternands, by the Arion Society of New York - F. Liszt, 3. Dem Vatternands, by the Leutenia of New York - Meyerceer, 4. Waldabenne-win, by the Leutenia of New York - Meyerceer, Abt. 5. Reito Led. by the Orphens of Boston Mass. - Fr. Liszt, 6. Rule, by the Jangen Mannerchor of New York - Fr. Abt. 7. Anne Francis by the Reutewen Mannerchor of New York - Fr. Mannerchor of New York - Grand Control of New York - Berner, 10. Combastrai Oper Facellands.

Lard, by the Cohera Mannerchar of New-York-Berner, 10.
Obclessival Der Fabelhaus-Meyerbeer.
The programme comprised some of the finest inusic written for male voices. Negriy all the pieces were among the best specimens of their class.

The orchestral pieces were superbly rendered; the brilliance, delicary, power and solidity of the first violins gave an intelliging color to the design of the compositions such as is rarely heard in any orchestra in this countries. tons such as is rarely heard in any ovenestra in this control of the Those singular, streaming passages for the violin in the overture to Tamhauser were marrelous in effect, and equally admirable were the brilliant and molodious passages for the strings in that perfect overture, Oberon. We do not mention the violins invidiously, but simply as an neusual excellence, for the other divisions of the or-We do not mention the violins invidiously, but simply as an ansual excellence, for the other divisions of the orcleastra were equally prompt, efficient and brilliant, and
deserving equally of the warmest and most unqualified
praise. Mr. Carl Terrahn, the Conductor, proved hemself
worthy of his position. We might advert to a certain
want of poetic coloring here and there; but where the excellence was of so marked a charactor, small blemishes
may well be passed over in silence. We can justify say
that the performances left but little to desire, and Mr.
Terrahn and his splendid orchestra deserve the high praise
and admiration which has been liberally bostowed upon
them.

them.

This hast concert was devoted to the separate vocal displays of the several societies. No prize was to reward supersorter. The redict of the public was to supply both faired and cross. The Philadelphia Seengerband opened the concert—a position which would have been fatal to a society of lover standing. They chose Otto spiece, Love and Merry, a very elaborate and difficult, but beautiful composition, absunding in modulations adden and editors, and frequent changes of tempo. From some reason or other, the voices were not as well under control as least. In the commencement the intensition was a little under way. The points of excellence which the personnel of this society displayed were decision and promptitude, just expression and councation, framess in all the modulations, the grate of the periament and the starcato. All freese points were displayed in this piece, which was clearly and powerfully interpreted. This piece, which was clearly and powerfully interpreted. This piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece gained a unsumpose encore. Taking into control was the piece with the piece was the piece was the piece with the fire and other the fire was all the f of largos, which was clearly and powerfully interpreted, to piece gained a unanimous encore. Taking into constraint the work performed, which was of the highest proces in the programme, and the perfection, and the perfection, and the perfection, and the perfection, and the same for certain vocal inequalities which as the attributed to unavoidable circumstances we constitute the Same perfect of all who permed at the Providence Same garries.

The Frosberim Society of Worcester is very weak in the late of voices. Their sanging was fair, but the voices, really the tenors, were weak and inharmonious. The measures and the cressendos were finely given. The or voices are good in passages of power, but they are to partially break in the medium power. Still they are to partially break in the medium power. Still they are to partially break in the medium power. Still they are to be a sum on the first chass. They gained a hearty was truth anong the first chass. They gained a hearty was truth called out the Fest-President, who stated to no more theores wently be allowed, in consequence of the jure distributed to make the programme.

as length of the programme.

The Linto Society of X. Y. distinguished itself greatly. he Lindo Society of X 1, distinguished less a fine and conductor, who is also the solo tenor, has a fine and easive roise, and sang with so much taste and ex-ssion, and was supported by the Society with such find and careful coloring, that at the close of the solec-tic applicance came down like a roar of thunder. This

rato must be ranked as first class. The Quartette Club of Hartford sang very tastefully, The England the warm applicance they received.

The England Society of Newark, N. J., stands high the first-class societies. It has the best tener

a taste, color and smoothness.

Arion Society of New-York sang magnificently, or a cigar, or an experimental statement of the first among the first-class societies. The will be celebrated by the first among the first-class societies. Arion Society has but one or two equals, and may be justly proud of the high excellence which it has attained by
intelligent practice. The appliance which followed this
performance was deafening and long continued, but the
performance was deafening and long continued, but the n aldded by the rale, and did no

was intended to pay the honors of a marching salute to the commander in the part of the work brings out their best and strongest points, object is beautiful and the alternate measures of solo for and but it one, beautifully sump by Mr. William Stein and Mr. Steins, were wenderfully telling. The Leisans, the the Arion, displayed ell the artistic required and the society formulated in the ranks, and exit the work without blemish. The apphase which is the one known as "the Veterans of 1812," whose in the work without blemish. The apphase which sites of a first-class society. Generals in the ranks, and executed the work without blemish. The appliance which followed was manamens and dearbning, and continued on so persistently, that the Leuterkinia reappeared and sang as linely as below. We think they should have abided by the rule established, in common faith, with the societies, which preceded them, and who had won like boilor, without accepting it. Under the circumstances the encore replied to counts no more than the encore received and not responded to in obedience to a rule hald down.

The Orphens, of Boston, sang alministic in all respects, saving that the moderations were some that wivering and miterials. It is a competent and excellent Society, and ranks in the first class. A scooling said of some of the poor volues would make advantage this Society.

The Jungon Manner hor of New York we will trained, and song well, but there are some bod volces among the members, the barttones especially, which refuse to harmonize, and should be excluded.

embers, the barrooms especially, while the solution in its and should be excluded.

The Social Maintenuor of New-York song the Wanderser Nachtiled, by Leng, in a very masteriy manner. The orese are all good, the tenors especially. Ten it a first-less Society.

chass Society.

The Best-toren Manuercher of New York exhibits ex-cellent training, and sam effectively and well. The first has so were a little intime in lest nation, and detracted somewhat from the otherwise highly creditable perform-

The Colonia Mannercher of New-York selected a piece which was certainly beyond their executive power. Their training in certain respects has been good, but more care should be taken to maure true information, and more judgment shown in the acceptance of voices.

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With the Pakoltanz of Meyerbeer the last concert closed. In a musical point of view the Saengerfest has proved a british success. There was not a weak spot in any of the programmes. The instrumental music was of the highest character, and execution could not be excelled, under the same creamstances, in this country. The vocal department was worthy of all praise; the Societies cause out in good strength, and their performances exhibited a manifest improvement over last year, displaying, in several instances, a perfection and a finish which can hardly be excelled. The artistic results were highly creditable, encouraging and honorable. Of the pecuniary result we are not yet informed, but we rather expect that it will be a loss to somebody, although we hope it may be otherwise. Providence is a great place for musical people to stay away from although we must do those present the justice to say, that they enjoyed the concepts with a keen appreciation, which they expressed warmly and enthusiantically. The result to New-England is important. After the first concert, a proposition was telegraphed to the various Singing Societies of New-England, to form a general Sacngerbund, for the purpose of giving united Sacngerfests in the various cities of the several States every other year. The proposition will, no doubt, be accepted, and thus another great mesical institution will be added to those afready constitution in the added to the sarrous Singing in America. We cordially wish them brotherly manifely and success.

DISTURBANCE AT A SPIRITUALISTIC MEETING .-Lest evening a large andience assembled at No. 814 Broadway for the purpose of witnessing some extraordinary spiritual possionemes exhibited by Col. R. D. Goodwin and Mas Van Wie both of whom have figured during the past week in the reserva. Miss Van Wie was examined and bound as usual, and then placed in the cabinet, but no manifestations seem made for fully three-quarters of an hour when the audience became chamorous, and Officer Bess of the Fifteenth Precinct, was called on and broke open the box, when it was found that Miss Van Wie had fainted. The efficier removed the young woman to her spariment, and a portion of the audience determined on having somework of a demonstration, attacked Mr. Goodwin, but the officer interfered and coing the work of the spirits, rescued the little man from impuning danger. He was taken to the Fifteenth Precinct Platini Henne and was discharged by Sargeant Fleids, in command. At midnight Miss Van Wie was still unconscious, but her friend the Colonel, insists that she is only in a transc state. Last evening a large audience assembled at No. 814 Broadway

ATTEMPTED STICIDE.—An inchnown woman was

## OUR NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY.

WHAT FOURTH OF JULY COSTS-A MILLION AND HALF DOLLARS SHOT UP, BURNT UP, AND BLOWN UP-PREPARATIONS FOR THE COMING CELEBRATION,

The city authorities having failed to provide for the proper celebration of the Fourth of July, a private firm come forward and hand-omely agree to give our citizens an exhibition of pyrotechnic, trusting to the honor of the authorities to be reimbursed for the outlay. In consequence of the failure of the city to celebrate, as

have already made provision to give private exhibitions highly pleasing and interesting character. It may be ear their own residences, and upon a very liberal scale One gentleman has purchased over \$500 of fireworks, and living near one of the public squares, will be enabled to furnish much pleasure to his neighbors who live on the other sides of the park.

The firework dealers inform us that business in these articles was never so brisk as it has been this season, and that it will be difficult to supply the demand, especially in

some classes of fireworks. To give an idea of the magnitude of the firework trade we give some interesting facts gathered from the principal dealers in this city. It is estimated that the fireworks sold for this season would fill four large seven story buildings, each 25 feet by 100 feet. Over 80,000,000 torpedoes have been sold already, and 150,000 boxes of small firecrackers, and a large quantity of the mammoth and large size. The shipments westward have been immense this year, and in that section the displays will be greater than ever known before. Chicago has ordered the largest amount of any Western city, as that is the western depot

Over 700 stores in this city alone have fireworks on sale, with stocks varying in value from \$50 to \$500 each. , Maiden-lane and John-st, are the two great marts for pyrotechnics, while the two largest houses in this trade in the United States, are side by side in Dey-st., near Broadway. These houses supply all the retailers.

The largest of these houses have sold of fireworks alone,

\$255,000 worth. This sum does not include fire-crackers, torpedoes or punk. Another house has sold over \$175,000 of fireworks alone. Here is a sum of nearly \$500,000 spent for fireworks; while the sum expended for crackers, torpedoes, powder, caps, guns, pistols, &c., &c., will foot up a bill of nearly] \$1,000,000. Judging from these figures, a Fourth of July celebration for the United States, with its salutes, fireworks, &c., will cost over

of the juveniles, will be creditable to the getter up of the

To enable our readers to obtain some idea of the cost of a private display of considerable merit, we append a list of some articles-enough to pass away the time for a couple

"1776" \$11: Tree of Liberty, \$00: Seroll Wheel, \$15; Prairie Rose, \$15; Polka Dauce, \$10; Pfar of our Unice, \$10; Two Batteries, \$10; one dozen Variegated Rocket, \$5; Triangle and Vertical Wheels, \$12; Frames and labor, \$10—total, and vertical wavers, etc., exhibition can be given, and For this rum a very fine exhibition can be given, and

noise not unlike a blunderbuss. The Algerine torpedo is one of the noisiest inventions of its kind. It is simply a piece of brown paper about 12 inches in diameter, on which is spread fulminate of silver. It is fired with punk

THE CELEBRATION ON WEDNESDAY The ninetieth anniversary of our National Independence will be calebrated on Wednesday in this city, with all the The ninetieth anniversary of our National Independence will be celebrated on Wednesday in this city, with all the ceromony that has characterized it in the past. Old Trinity will chime a merry welcome, and guns from the harbor forts will salute the dawning day. The whole First Division of State troops, numbering 10,000 mee, will move early in the morning. Their line of march will be up Waverley-place and University place to Union square, where the honors of a marching salute will be paid to the Mayor and Corporation, thence up Fourth are and Twenty-third-st, to Madison are, thence up Fourth are and Twenty-third-st, to Madison are. in Mannerchor of N. Y. is a well-drilled so- morning. Their line of march will be up Waverley-place and thence up Fourth ave, and Twenty-third-st. to Madison ave. np Madison-ave, to Thirty-sixth st., through Thirty-sixth-st. to Fifth-ave., and down I fifth-ave, to Fourteenth-st., where it was intended to pay the honors of a marching salute to the

> brave old few to parade on that day. In the evening there will be a splendid display of tireworks at each of the fellowing

> City Hall Park, East Broadway and Graud at., Tamphin-square, Jackson spore, Madison-square, Mount Murris-square, Eighty fivelet, between Third and Fourth-aven, corner Fifty minth at, and Broad

# The Centenary of Methodism.

The Centenary of Methodism was commemorated at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn on Sunday evening by an appropriate sermon by the Rev. R. S. Foster, D. D., de ered by request to a large concourse of people. After the reliminary services the reverend speaker proceeded to repeat a discourse heretofore delivered on several occasions, on the "Philosophy of Methodism." In statisy the status of Methodism, which was the first point in his discourse, he declared its indirect results to be greater than its direct fruits. From its first inception it immediately spread through the Rettish fishes, but finding these too brarrow was soon diffused over the earth, so that, with the empire that gave it birth, it may be said, the indirect results to be greater than its direct fruits. From its first inception it immediately spread through the British Isles, but finding these too barrow was soon diffused over the carth, so that, with the empire that gave it brins, it may be said, the sun never vests upon its dentifuons. But its granted successes were reserved for America. It is but a bindred years since a stray seed drilled inc Manhattan Bay and believe do. Manhattan Island, and new what a tree bath sprays up, its roots rinding through the whole land. Introduced on this continent by Philip Embry and Earbara Heck is 1766. Methodism flow numbers fourteen thousand pastors with twelve thousand churches, three hundred thousand officers, two millions of communicant members and cight millions of adherents. Besides this it has a bandred colleges and twenty book and publishing houses. Whatever may be the future of Methodism it has an immortal past. In defining Methodism he said it was no new theology but a newly acquired experience, the result of a sin formenting remorse on the one hand and ceatable by on the other. The experience of its founder struck a chord in many a buman breast, but while the system be introduced added no new articles of faith to our beliefs, it was not a mere wave of feeting sean to be extinguished. But while there was no new creed, nowhere was the work of the Atonement so preached—it was the old dogmass of Christianity brought down from the regions of mysticism to the resilities of the present. It is denoting he and dogmass of Christianity brought down from the regions of mysticism to the resulting beautiful not for the people to come to the church. Methodism had heard the command to go on into the highways and hedges, and from these outcasts had guthered the true elect. He did not olaim absolute persection for Methodism, but asid, when she was poor she made many rich, and now that she is rich she hacks something of the early life and holy fire which had raised her from her low estate. This he made, not as a comparison with

# PACIFIC COAST.

PORCELAIN CLAY FOUND IN CALIFORNIA-SAN FRAN-CISCO MARKETS.

San Francisco, Thursday, June 28, 1866.
It is reported that kaolin for manufacturing porcelain has been discovered near Virginia City, Nevada.

Mining shares are again trembling. Ophir, \$209; Savage, \$200; Imperial, \$102; Chollar, \$175; Belcher, \$165; Legal Tenders, 71.

Fatal Affray-Resignation.

Last night William H. Lapton and John Christ engaged in a drunken fight at a lager beer house, and were both arrested. While at the station house the latter was stabled by Lupton, receiving probably a fatal wound.

Major-tion, George J. Summard, for some time past at the head of the Freedmen's Bureau for the department of Maryland and West Virginia, has resigned, to enter apon him duties as Collector of Customs at Burlington Vt.

# TEMPERANCE.

The various Father Mathew societies held well, and quite in place here, to enumerate the several soci which have been organized in this City, in Brooklyn, New-

well, and quite in place here, to enumerate the several societies which have been organized in this City, in Brooklyn, New-Jersey, and Astoria. The purent society of New York takes no number, as do the other branches, irrespective of the parent society. The young men have also sight societies, and the ladies have seven, all those of New York alone. Brooklyn has five adult societies, being Nos. 1, 2, 3,5 and 6—the young men three; the ladies three, being Nos. 3,5 and 6—the young men three; the ladies three, being Nos. 3,5 and 6—the young men three; the ladies three, being Nos. 3,5 and 6—the young men three; the ladies three, being Nos. 3,5 and 6—the young men three; the ladies three, being Nos. 3,5 and 6. Jersey City has three societies, and Astoria one; the total number in New-York bold their mertings on the corner of Sheriff and Houston sts. They were organized on the 17th of February, 1864, from which date to the 1st March, 1865, 1700 persons subscribed their names to the "pledge book," and of this number 630 became stable members. All members of this society are contiled to \$4 per week in casio of sickness. The number of cadets in connection with ft is 125 boys. The funds amount to shout \$1.700. They meet every Sunday and Wednesday evenings and in case of the death of any of their members an allowance of \$50 is made to defray the funds amount to shout \$1.700. They meet every Sunday and Wednesday evenings and in case of the death of any of their members an allowance of \$50 is made to defray the funds also increase. Their meeting last night passed of very agreeably maded. Mr. H. P. Carroll, in a very elegient address, spoke as to the benefits and blessings of temperance and total abstinence. He made some very sensible and shewed remarks on the evils occasioned by the imbilition of alcoholic drinks, among which he cited conjugal inflicienty, and the evil examples set to the young people of the city by heir elders. He expeniated on the advantages to be derived from a connection with such a society and was rather evening. Prof. James Lee then entertained the company with an amusing performance and accompaniment on the hanjo"Somebody in the house wid Dinah"—and another comic sons followed, and great applause. Mrs. McDonaid next sang the song, "Father, dear father, coase home." Mr. Greenwood then, in plasant size sang. The Bors of Kilkenny." The President remarked that the orations and singing were introduced for the purpose, if possible, to superinduce those who had not yet done so to come forward and sign the plodge. The meeting then separated in an orderly manner. The following are the officers of this Society: Launcelot Morphy, President; Thomas Huches, Vice-President; M. OBrien, Recording Serretary, John Murphy, Pinnacial Secretary, M. Briggs, Corresponding Secretary; Owen Boylan, Treasurer; Wm. O'Connell, Treasurer;

Corresponding Secretary, Owen Boylan, Treasurer; Wm. O'Connell, Treasurer.

SCOLETY NO. FIVE.

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The Thirty-third public meeting of this acciety was held last evening at their Hall. No. 76 Frince-st. The meeting was opened by the President, Mr. J. R. Feeny, reading the piedee and introducing the following speakers: Mr. J. R. Yeeny, president of the society, on the subject of temperance; Singers Mr. F. H. Kiely; Speaker, Mr. Timothy L. Lynch, ex-President of this society, who addressed the audience, eloquently describing the effects of intemperance on the health, unind and intellect, also showing the blessings of temperance. Mr. James Eleiyamment the andscenewith several counciesings.

SCOLETY NO. 8.

Held their regniar meeting last night, on the center of Canal and the Bowers, in their speakings hall. Mr. Joyce spoke on the subject of Temperance. Miss Annie Byrde sang "Haggi Esthone" and "Alle Doar, two fine Irish airs, and sequitted herself creditably. Mr. Haude then entertained the company on the duliner, and several other ladies and gentlemen entertained the company by their orations and songs. The assembly was well conducted, and separated in an oratically manner.

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of N. Y. sang very heantifally; the crescendox were finely given. The is passages of power, but they are in the medium power. Still they first class. They gained a hearty out the Feet-President, who stated would be allowed, in consequence of ramine.

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The police should prevent the sale and use of a new least consequence of the solections and purposes, and the artistic off the herd clay fly to some distance, endangering eyes, of Hartford sang very tastefully, appleased they received.

So its class.

Two fine exhibition can be given, and weekly moeting last evening at the Hell over the Demit Dispensary, corner of Twenty-third-tate their predecessors, and the prospect is that others will do so, and that the Poesty will not be eleberated to the sole tenor, has a fine and sang with so much taste and exported the sole tenor or the sole and exported the sole tenor or the sole and the sole tenor of the sole ten

comperby to come forward once more and sing the "Wearing of the Green," which received its due share of appliance. Several andersees their followed, the main features of which were the advantages attending total abstinence. A considerable number of strangers came forward and signed a pledge, binding themselves to abstain from all intoxicating linguits. Other access were sing, and a very pleasant evening was spent. These meetings are held every Sunday evening and afford very agreently rearention to those who desire to pass their Sundays pleasantly without indulging in absoluble drinks.

F. M. J. A. B. NO. I NEW YORK.

Mr. Rickin, who delivered quite as able address. He are cated total shatthence, he said, because he had reaped its advantages himself. He knew how men were robbed and murdered, morally and physically, by the use of intoxicating functs. He then proceeded to give some graphic descriptions of the evils arising from intemperance and event moderate drinking. During the delivery of these remarks quite a number came forward and had their names care hed as members of the Heutschood amind the applicate of the members. Mass McGinnis then entertained the amplicance with averal comic and semimental songs, after the amiliance with averal comic and semimental songs, after which the meeting adjourned. This society holds these convicied homographes meetings every Tuesday and Sanday eventual temperance meeting eventual temperance meeting every temperance meeting eventual temperance e al temperance meetings every lucates, and there is miways a large attendance of persons resident in the neighborhood who seem thoroughly interested in

them.

WILLIAMSBURGH TIMPERANCE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The weekly meeting of this Society took place at Masonie Hail, Grand-st. Williamburgh, last evening. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Thomas Boylan, who made a few mirroductory remarks. The andlesnee was afterward addressed by Mr. James Gillingham and Mr. Sunderbloom. The opinions of these genilemen and the sense of the meeting were that the Excise law will be as much approved a year honce by all right thinking men as it is now condemned by those whose deparated appetities it deprives of an unwise and unuccessary gradification. WEEKLY MEETING OF THE EUREKA DIVISIO

No. 187. Some of Temperance, was communiced last hight, a named in Washington Hell South Seventh at Williamsburgh The Chairman called the meeting to order at a colock, and it troduced ton of the members of the Eureka Division, wh troduced ten of the members of the Educational Hymnopened the proceedings by singing the National Hymnopenes. The Chairman then introduced Mr. Wm. H. Entalogh, who said; A somewhat influential journal recently published an article, declaring the temperature cause not a success. But the writer of that article was not, perhaps, qualified to excitate in what a real morel success consisted. Would he dere excitate in what a real morel success consisted. Would he dere explain in what a real morel success consisted. Would be der-xiplain in what a real morel success, because the major to say that Christianity was not a success, because the major to of men were not church communicants? And yet the same the of argument must be used to prove the temperance cause a

fine of argument must be used to prove the temperature failure.

The principles advocated by the total abstinence societies had raised the drunkerd and invested him with a new humanity, and they have beside established the recognition, in a degree which did not exist prior to their formation, of the fact that drunkenness is a monster cvil. It would then be as unwise to charge Christianity with failure beacuse it has not saved the soul of every man alive, as to call the temperature cause a failure because it has not redeemed every drunkard. It is the intention of this Society to hold a meeting in Washington Hall every Sanday evening, and to see the best taient for addressing their andiences. The Hon, Horace Greekey is annuanced as one of the speakers next Sunday evening.

### Order from the Superintendent of Police. The following order will be issued to the several

police Captains this morning, from which it will be seen that strict record is to be kept on those dealers holding injunctions.
OTICE OF THE SCHEMINTENERS OF METROPOLITES FOLICE & 2000 Malberty-st., New York, July 2, 1868.

General Order No. 461.

Captain — Precinct. During the period indicated in an Order of Injunction, issued by a competent court, it is our duty to comply with its requirements. Therefore, injunctions served on your to restrain your action under the provisions of Campter 578 of the laws of 1800, commonly called the Excise Law, will be observed until you are legally released

therefrom.
You are not, however, to regard the person in whose favor the injunctions has been issued, as entitled to immunity from arrest for offences against other laws of the State, on account of any lack of clearness in the language used in the judicial order. Hence, you will not fail to arrest such person for any crime he may commit, other than those specifically referred to the behinderly.

crime he may commit, other than those specifically referred to in the injunction.

You will take care to keep yourself correctly informed in regard to the manner in which each person within your precinct who has obtained an injunction to restrain your action conducts his business. And for that purpose, you will instruct the members of your command, whether on patrol duty or otherwise, to make memorandum of every violation of the Excise Law, committed by persons under the protection of injunction, that may occur within their view or knowledge. Instruct them to note carefully the time, place, and circumstances attending each violation And once in each 24 hours you will have these memoranda carefully copied, with the names of the witnesses in each case, specially noting whether or not the offender had received a liceuse from the Metropolitan Board of Excise, and transmit the same to this office with your morning returns.

GEO, W. DHES, Inspector.

# Unknown Snicide.

On Saturday the body of an unknown man, 35 years of age, was discovered on the Pequotannock road a mile from the limits of this city. It had apparently been there a week. The face was entirely shot away. A pistel and eartridges were found near the spot. All the appearances indicate self-destruction. A coroner's jury removed a verdet of spicide. There is as yet no citte to the identity of the description.

## ARMY GAZETTE.

OPPOSITION TO THE RUM-TRAFFIC.

Hospital Stewart James Robinson, U. S. Army.

Miscellaneous.

The Second California Cavalry, and First Nevada Cavalry, serving in Unit, have been ordered mustered out of the service at once, and the Third California Invantry immediately upon the arrival of certain companies of the Eighteen th U. S. Infantry at Salt Lake City.

ARMY MOVEMENTS IN THE WEST—ORDER FROM GEN. SHURL-MAN.

ARMY MOVEMENTS IN THE WEST-ORDER FROM GEN. SHUTMAN.

HEADQUS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPE!
ST. LOUIS, MO., March 26, 1866.

GENERAL CHIPERS, NO. 2. I. In compliance with the 2d paragraph of General Orders, No. 12, from the Adjutant Generals orders, No. 12, from the Adjutant Generals orders, or the parament of the Platte will be composed of the States of Minnesota and Iowa, the Territory of Montana, and so much of the Territories of Dakots and Nebraska as he north of the Platte and Sweetwater Rivers, excepting Fort Casper, which is left in the Department of the Missouri, to that of the Platte, viz. The 10th United States Infantry, the 18th Chipers of Which will be instructed to report to Beig. Gen. P. St. George Cooke, commanding Department of the Platte, headquarters at Omaha.

HI. General Orders, Nos. 27 and 33, made by Major Gen. Pope, commanding the Department of the Missouri, under dates February 25, 1856, and March 10, 1856, are hereby ratified and coolirmed, and the disposition of troops, and arrangement for proteoting travel across the Plains, will be carried out, as far as the case will admit of to be modified only by orders of the Department Commander.

W. In case of the pursuit of mischievous Indians or whites infesting the border line, the troops will act without regard to the Ibepartment line, simply reporting their action through their own commanding officers, to the Commanding General of the Department invaded.

V. Whenever new posts are required, or the enlergement of these headquarters, before work, involving an outlay of money, is commenced.

money, is commenced.

The troops and garrisons must, as far as possible, construct their own quarters and buildings needed to shelter their own stores, using, as far as possible, the most permanent materials at hand; and Commanding Generals of Departments are advised to use patrols or detachments in temperary camps and bironne during the Sammer and Fall months, and to call them is to the permanent posts for Winter.

By order of Major-Gen, W. T. Sherman,

JNO, G. TELEGER, Assistant Adjutant General,

## NAVY GAZETTE.

June 23—Chaplain George D. Henderson, to steamer Brooklyn.

June 23-Acting Engineer George E. OFrench, and Charles

June 23—Acting Engineer George E. French, and Charles J. Petree.

Detached.

June 23—Captain Affeed Taylor, from command of steamer Susquehanna, and waiting orders; Commander William Rouckendorf, from command of the receiving ship Princeton, and ordered to the receiving ship Constellation, Commander A. G. Clary, from command of the Constellation, and waiting orders. Faymaster S. D. Murray, from the receiving ship Princeton, and ordered to the receiving-ship Constellation; Paymaster Joseph A. Smith, from the receiving-ship Constellation, and ordered to the receiving-ship Constellation, and ordered to the receiving-ship New-Hampahire; Acting-Abaster O. K. Bernhaum, from the steamer Susquehanna, and granted leave of absence for one mouth, at the expiration of which he will report for duty on the receiving-ship Vermont; Acting Abaster E. W. White G. E. Holloway, William Nyborg, Acting Ensigns Peter Faunce, F. H. Bacon, Mates L. E. Dargett and E. T. Mosler from the receiving ship Princeton, and ordered to be receiving ship Princeton, and ordered to the receiving ship Princeton, and granted leave of absence; Acting Eusigns Henry Kloeppell, R. L. Pronditt and Charles E. Rich, from the receiving ship Princeton, and granted leave of absence; Acting Easigns Thomas B. Tucker and James A. Brainnan, from the receiving ship Constellation, and granted leave of absence; Acting Easigns Thomas B. Tucker and James A. Brainnan, from the receiving ship Princeton, and princeton and ordered to the receiving ship Vermont; Lieutemant-Commander Edmund W. Henry, Lieutemants John Wiedman, Renry I. Johnson, B. P. Smith, E. E. Proble, H. Gibetson, Chaplain J. D. Benglesa, Chinf Engineer John Johnson, First Assistant Engineers, John Fornamoe, Henry A. Smith, Third Assistant Engineers Henry C. Christopher, Thomas Crumney, Schman, Gunner Edward J. Waugh, and Carpente

Midshipman Joel Hall, at the Naval Academy.

MISCELLANBOUS.

The steamer Sace will be completed in a few Pays.

### Naval Intelligence. THE SUMMER CRUISS OF MIDSHIPMEN AND CADETS.

The naval fleet comprising the flag-ship Macedoniau, the frigate Savannah, and gunboats Winnepee and Marble-beed and sacht America, sailed this mornins. Two weeks will be apost crusing at sen, then rendezousing at Porlland. Lieut.-4 omnander S. P. Luce. Actine Commodors of the fleet, addressed a letter to the officers of the Geoperi Navy-Yard, highly complimenting them unon the manner in which the sailing frigates Mocedoniau and Savannah and other naval vessels have been prepared for sea and reflitted throughout by the weekmen under their charge.

MONEMENTS OF THE LEASTER.

The United States steamer Lancaster sailed from San Franciscos for Panams on June 27. Rec altmate destination is supposed to be New York, where she will be placed out of commission. The naval fleet comprising the flag-ship Macedonian

# PIELD SPORTS.

ome game.
July 4.—Everett of New-York vs. Ionic of Hackensack, at Hacken-July 4. Eckford vs. M. M. Vandyke, on the Union Grounds, a Brooklyn; game called at 2; m. July 4. Harlene First Nine vs. Field, at Moont Morris Square, Harlene; game called at 3 o'clock: July 4. Excelsior of Riggswood, N. J., vs. Wallkill of Middletown,

July 4.—Larchion of Ridgewood, N. J., vs. Walkill of Middletown, I. J.; some called at 9 a.m.
July 4.—Lawell of Boston vs. Charter Oak of Hastford, at Harsfard, July 4.—Chion vs. National of Washington, D. C., at Morrisada.
July 4.—Anive, js. vs. Star, at Jersey City, at 10 a.m.
July 6.—Gotham vs. National of Washington, on the Gotham framatic, at J. 30 p. m.
July 7.—National vs. Liberty, at New-Brunswick. IRVINGTON VS. ECKPORDS.

A match between these crack clubs will be played at Irvington, N. J., to-day. Since the defeat of the famous Atlantics and Ecletics by the Irvington Club, the latter have received numerous complimentary letters from various parts of the country, and considerable interest is manifested in the

tion left Washington last evening in the train for Philadelphia, where they arrived in due time, and were met at the depot by a delegation of the Athletic Club and escorted to their hotel. To day they play the Athletics at Philadelphia, and to-morrow To day they play the Athletics at Philadelphia, and to-morrow the Keystone Club, and on Wednesday will arrive in New-York and visit the Unions at Morrisania. On Thursday they will be the gnests of the Excelsions, and on Friday the Gothams will take charge of them, their last game being that with the Liberty Club at New Brunswick on Saturday. These games will be first-class contests, and will attract large crowds, for the Nationals are strong players, and last season, when weaker than they now are, they gave the champion nine of the Atlantic as close a rub as they had during the season. They have treated every club who have visited them in Washington with the greatest courtesy and hospitality, and they will no doubt be the recipients or similar attentions from our clubs.

# ST. GEORGE AGT. NEW YORK.

The match between the second elevens of these clubs on Saturday resulted in the success of the St. George by a score of 146 to 55, only one innings being played. Messra. Wayhand and Gisborne led the score of their respective

CRICKET ON THE FOURTH OF JULY.

All the cricket grounds will be occupied on the 4th.

# FIRES.

St. Louis, June 30.—Seven ice-houses on Levee-st. were burned about noon to-day. Loss \$50,000. Partially insured.

EAST BOSTON. BOSTON, JULY 1.—A destructive fire occurred in East Boston this afternoon. Haif a dozen dwelling houses. Harvey Litchiaeld's foundery and W. H. Snow's boiler shop were burned. Litchiaeld's loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000; Snow's loss, \$6,000.

New-Orleans. ARRIVAL OF GENS. STEEDMAN AND FULLERTON-MA-

ARRIVAL OF GENS. STEEDMAN AND FULLERTON—MABINE ITEMS.

REWORLEANS, July 1, 1865.

Gens. Steedman and Fullerton, Commissioners for investigating the affairs of the Freedmen's Bureau, and a coups of correspondents, arrived this evening.

Two justines, arrested at Vidalia, La., under the Civil Rights bill, have been brought here for trial.

Sailed, steamers George Washington and Virgin for New-York. Arrived George Cromwell, New-York; 20th, lat. 29 42, lon. 76 52, steamer Morning Star passed wreck supposed to have been a schooner, water logged and partially burned.

# MEXICO.

GREAT SUCCESSES OF THE LIBERAL FORCES.

The Republican Cause Looming Up Again.

Occupation of Bagdad by the Liberals.

Matamoros to be Surrendered by the Imperialists.

## FALL OF TAMPICO EXPECTED.

GALVESTON, Saturday, June 30, 1866. A sloop has arrived from Brownsville, bringing files of Matamoras and Brownsville, papers to the 23d inst., being the first arrival since the battle of Camergo.

Bagdad was evacuated by the Imperial forces, and the Liberals had assumed the government of that place. Two companies of negroes fought on the side of the Liberals in the battle of Camargs. The sonvoy captured was valued at \$1,500,000. The owners, who went from Matameras to treat with the Liberals for its redemption,

their release. The reports concerning the special train are very contradictory. The most authentic sagit has returned to

were arrested by Escobeda and a ransom demanded for

Monterey. Carvajal took command of the forces in front of Matamores, demanding its surrender. Mejia refused to surrender to Carvajal, but sent for Escobeda to come and receive the city. Meantime Escobeda was marching to the

assault. Mejia sent for Gen. Getly, who went over to confer with the Imperial General. Mejia asked him that if he surrendered the city to Carvajal, if he (Gen. Getly) would protect the American citizens. The latter answered:

"That is what I am here for." The citizens were flying to the Texas side of the river. On the 22d, the Custom-House was kept open all night to facilitate their departure.

Escobeda is endeavoring to pass the captured train into Texas.

The Brownsville Courier thinks that some arrangment will be made to hand the city over to Carvajal.

The above details are an circumstantial and trustworthy. WASHINGTON, July 1, 1866

Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister, has received a letter from Tampico, June 10, from which the following is an extract: The people of Huasatta and all other towns in the Huasutta District have risen again in favor of the Republic, and President Juarez, as you will see by the indersed slip, taken from the Government organ of this city of the 26th ult., styled the Iris. Seven hundred well armed Liberal troops now occupy Huasutta, while a force of 1,000 is being organized at Victoria, now in our possession, to move against this place. The capture of Tampico is feasible if our troops come with a force of 700 or 800 men, as it is garrisoned with impressed Mexicans, who will not fight against their own brothers. I have just had an interview with a friend from Huasutta, who informs me that our forces have five pieces of artillery at Huasutta, two of which were captured from the enemy The Imperialists make no resistance, and all hopes for the empire are now blasted. Huasutta had sent 300 men against Fanloyuea, an important city in this State, where there is a small Imperial force, which will surrender without a struggle.

## THE WAR IN PARAGUAY.

DISPATCHES FROM ADMIRAL GODON-A GREAT BAT-

DISPATCHES FROM ADMIRAL GODON—A GREAT BATTLE EXPECTED—RESULTS OF RECEST FIGHTING.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 39, 1886.

The following is contained in the official dispatches received from Acting Rear Admiral Godon. The Allied army crossed into Paraguay on the 18th of April, avoiding the pass of La Patria, and landing some four miles below it, in a region of country rendered almost impassable by marshes and jungles. This movement was halled as a great success, as their loss was triffing.

On the 2d of May, however, the Paraguayans fell upon of the right wing of the enemy and almost annihilated the Uruguay contingents, leaving few besides Gen. Flores to represent one of the allied Powers in the field. The Paraguayans were finally repulsed with heavy loss in killed and wounded, but were not at all disorganized or injured in point of morals, which cannot be said of the Brazilian troops.

This great heavy battle, which is daily expected, will decide the fate of Fort Humansis, and even of Ascension, but not the duration of the war, for the Allies, by the

cide the fate of Fort Humansia, and even of Ascension, but not the duration of the war, for the Allies, by the "Secret Treaty," are piedged not to treat with Lopez, and he will not willingly give himself into the hands of his enemies so long as he can maintain himself at the head of an army.

## CHINA AND JAPAN.

CAPTURES OF PIRATE BOATS-IMPORTANT NEGOTIA-

CAPTURES OF PIRATE BOATS—IMPORTANT NEGOTIATIONS WITH JAPAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Thursday, June 28, 1866.
The ship Garland brings Hong Kong dates of May 11.
The war ship Opossum had returned to Hong Kong, after recapturing a salt-junk seized by pirates. An English vessel had seized two pirate junks, which were declared lawful prizes, and sold for the benefit of the British crown.
It is reported that Sir Henry Parker has completed important negotiations with Japan.
California flour is quoted at Hong Kong at \$4 per picul; wheat at \$3 per picul, and No. I rice at \$5 per picul.

# CANADA.

MR. GALT'S BUDGET-AN EXTRADITION CASE-MEET-

result of the match to-day.

DEFEAT OF THE YALE COLLEGE CLUB BY THE WATERBURY. Conn., July 1.—The match game of base hell played here on Saturday last between the Waterbury Club and the Yale College Club was won by the Waterbury Club and the Yale College Club was won by the Waterbury Club. The score stood 20 to 25. The match was witnessed by a large number of speciators.

Active vs. enterprise.

These clubs had a grand game together at Hobken on Saturday, the result of which was the success of the Actives by a score of 31 to 25, some fine play being shown on both sides. They play the return game on the Capitoline Grounds on the 4th of July.

This gentlemanly and in every respect first-class organization left Washington last evening in the train for Philadalach.

The Mechanics' and Citizens' Societies of the Decider.

solding meetings in protestation against Mr. Galt's Tariff policy. A FIREMAN INJURED. - Andrew J. Brady, foreman

of Hook and Ladder Company No. 2, while on the way with his Company to a fire at Fiftieth-st, and Third-ave, about 9 o'cleck last night, was caught between the truck and a Third-ave, ear, and badly bruised. He was conveyed to the truck house, where Dr. Shaw dressed his wound, which, although serious, is not likely to prove fatal.

## MARRIED.

BELLOWS-MORRILL-In Concord, N. H., on Tuesday, June 26, by the Rev. Dr. Flunders, assisted by the Rev. J. F. Lovering, Josiah Grahme Bellows, esq., of Walpole, to Miss Annie E. Morrill CHAPMAN-FRANKS-In Bergen, N. J., on Thursday morning, June 28, at the First Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. E. W. French, F. L. Chapman to Fanny A., daughter of J. J. Franks, eq., all of Reggu.

all of Bergen.

CURRY-LANE-On Thursday, June 20, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. G. L. G. McKown, James S. Curry to Amy B., daughter of John Lane, all of this city.

WildARD BABER-At Keeseville, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 13, by the Rev. L. F. Beecher, D. D., of Saratogs Springs, Jacob P. Willard, esq., of Chicago, Ill., to Miss Harriet Baber of the former

DIE D.

BLAISDELL—In Keeseville. on Thursday, May 3, 1866, Jacob Blaisdell, M. D., in the Hat year of his age.

EGRERT—On Wednesday, 7th olt., at his residence, on Staten Island, Abraham Egbert, in the 90th year of his sgc.

New-Jetney papers please copy.

BREWER—Sandenly, at Bergen, N. J., on Saturday, June 30, Curtiss, only son of Helia C. and Wm. A. Beewer, jr., aged 9 mouths. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funaral services, at the residence of his parents, Duncanave, Hergen, on Tuesday, July 3, at 4 Octobe, p. m.

GOODBURGE—A Riversible on Saturday, June 30, James Grosvenor.

GOODRIDGE—At Riverdale, on Saturday, Jone 30, Jasper Grosvenor, infant son of Charlotte M. and Frederic Goodridge. McELROY-On Saturday, 23d inst., at Cheatnut Hill, Philadelphia, Daniel R. McElroy, third son of Archibeld McElroy, esq., in the

20th year of his age.

STURGES—At Fairfield. Conn., on Sunday, July 1, after a short filness, Arthur Femberton, son of Jonathan Sturges, aged 24 years.

The funeral services will be beld at the house of his father, at Fairfield, on Touesday, the 3d inst, at 2 o'clock, or immediately on the
arrival of the 11:30 train from N. Y.

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Members of other State Societies of the Cincinnati, who may be a the city, are invited to be present and unite with us in commentaring that great event.

The Standing Committee will meet at the same place at 11 a m.

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